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No Peace Until It Can Be Just and Lasting.

tiality. American sentiment and American judg- offer its every prayer and effort. ment can be of large moment when war is done and the time for a settlement is at hand. The President Wilson for the Railroads. resident was right to make his formal proffer of President Wilson's letter on the railroad situagood offices promptly. He pursued an entirely tion is a plain tip to Congress and to the Interjustifiable course in issuing his clear and dignified state Commerce Commission to quit railroad baita lender among peacemakers, and it is entirely fit- public realizes that the railroads, which suffered ting that we should record our grief at the present severely from the "psychological" business depreswar and earnestly pray for its end.

and regardless of its consequences that we can interests of the railroads, and the public is not hesitate. It is one of the evils of peace fanaticism greatly inclined to help pult down its house about that it tends to lose sight of large factors and can its ears by anti-railroad agitation. It has seemed see only the immediate horrors and pain and suffering. Heaven knows these are terrible enough. mission, with its rates decisions. faith in each nation's cause, stands behind each cumstances of the emergency and the President's all committees—public opinion. The committee might letter it decides against the railroads, there will rate Leonard Beckman first, or even Franklin P. Adams. ing added proof of Mr. Norman Angell's contention that war is usually entered into not from base and

a blind compromise is to ignore the most significant In the first place, it cannot be done, as the inti- in jail. mation of British sentiment conveyed to Ambas. This is one specific instance of the utter, intol- Lady, this Irwin who just penned a lay to you plain. In the second place, if it conceivably could Department. According to testimony in the con-

Let us suppose, for instance, that the check to all but inconceivable, and it is entirely possible review of the Police Commissioner's dismissal that the Kaiser might deem the time appropriate orders. for a settlement upon terms substantially continuing the status quo ante. He might even consent to pay a substantial indemnity to Belgium for. It has been the custom to call the movement an invasion which he expressly regretted. Would hour when diplomatic changes brought a fresh handled. chance for German ambitions.

achievement has been written in history. For the culties that exist in a half developed country like peace of Europe it would be fa. better if the people Russia, with its endless distances, was accomof Germany saw the truth and turned from their plished with celerity and without a hitch. The militarist and autocrat Emperor before any inva- advance upon Germany has gone forward at an sion embittered their hearts with the emotions extraordinary pace, which the feeble resistance of that filled Paris and all France in 1871. It is easy bungling campaign badly led by court favorites, and cheering for the allies to talk of marching with its equipment scamped by official corruption, down the streets of Berlin. But such violations made up of stupid soldiery lacking in national of national integrity are grave perils. They are spirit, would not have progressed as this one has. like the personal insuit that a man never forgets. nor would it have won the victories that this one So Germany is now learning from the spirit which has, even against Austria. animates the French soldiers to-day, and so, it is of mankind being shown by Russia. Every dis-

mere cessation of hostilities. It should look rather than the taking of Berlin. gested, the duty of the allies, if and when success means that Russia is at last awakened.

comes to their banners, is clear and certain. They must deny themselves the arrogance and pettiness of new conquerors. They must deal largely with the greatest issue that has ever faced the states-Owned and published delly by The Tribune Absociation. men of Europe. If the spirit of land grabbing cona New York corporation. Ogden M. Reid, President; G. trols the peace resulting will be a farce. So far Vernor Rogers, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Tribune Bullding, No. 154 Nassay at., New York. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.—By Mail, Postage Paid, outside guage must be scrupulously observed. The lesson Are you bewitched? Or don't you care of Alsace-Lorraine surely should not be forgotteu. The difficulties are countless. The opportunities for dispute are endless. Russia will demand her open harbor, and the great problem for England will be O Cynthia, are you then so keen \$.75 whether she shall abandon her historic attitude and agree to this momentous change. If she does, the end of Turkey in Europe may well be in sight. questions which cannot be dodged if the allies I'd like to have each storm that blows eventually succeed.

The opportunity of this country lies not in ig-The Tribune uses its best endeavors to insure the trustworthiness of every advertisement it prints and to avoid the publication of all advertisements containing face and exerting what influence we have toward Yet—if you go, I hope you'll get a permanent solution of them. Certain peace advocates of this city have spoken clearly upon this I shall be standing at the pier, point. Already powerful voices in Great Britain The gentle author of these verses. are to be heard. Disarmament, or a limitation of Shaking my fists at you, my dear. Greatly as The Tribune desires peace, we think armament, is one factor to be considered, and an harm and not good will come from premature hopes important factor. But it can come only as a con- Yet, most perfidious, most untrue, of settlement and the clutching at peace regardless sequence of genuine pacification. The vital conof its basis and promise for the future. This councern is that this great war shall not, if human I hope you'll have-I truly dotry, as President Wilson suggested and as the wisdom can prevent, sow seeds of a new and Kalser's plea demonstrates, stands in a peculiarly greater war. For peace upon such a basis of jus- And I shall ask of every tar advantageous position of alcofness and impartice and national integrity this country should Where anyone has seen or met you,

proclamation of a day of prayer for peace. Ours about the attitude of the public at this moment as is a peace loving nation, by example and precept they are about the attitude of officialdom. The sion existing before the European war began, have been under added strain since. Moreover, the pub-It is only when we descry a tendency in some He knows that the interests of the producer, the quarters to ask for peace regardless of its price merchant, the consumer, are intertwined with the to be a different matter with Congress, with its securities bill, and the Interstate Commerce Com- gooseberries, and I'll pay my share willingly.

To us, three thousand miles away, they come with The President terms the existing emergency sickening reiteration. It scarcely needs the news- "extraordinary," The railroads have taken emerpapers of Paris and London and Berlin to assure gency measures in seeking increased rates of fare, shoes with tan uppers. and are pressing their request for a reopening of us that no blood lust or mad enthusiasm drives the freight rates hearings. At the very least, the OH, IT MIGHT. BEEKMAN HAS A LOT OF TALEST. the peoples of Europe to send their youth out to Interstate Commerce Commission can take prompt their death and maining. Stern resolve, a devoted action on these matters. And if under the cirbe some very surprised statesmen in Washington, but that wouldn't make him the country's leading player.

The Cost of Hussey.

ignoble motives, but rather with a spirit of ex- The Appellate Division having acquitted him on at the gate," the b. m. said that if he had 75c he a technicality of a conspiracy charge for which he could come ahead in. Therefore, to ignore those motives and those went to jail. Captain Hussey ipso facto was repational aims and to attempt to obtain peace by stored to his rank in the Police Department. He TO PEARL, ON SEEING IRWIN'S POEM TO HER. charges of grafting, but those two minutes cost Lady, you'll pardon my manner of greeting you, of facts. It is damming Niagara with kind words. the city \$4.340, his back pay for the time he was Never have I had the pleasure of meeting you

sador Page and thence to Secretary Bryan makes erable absurdity of the system which gives the Telling the universe you were a bird, be done, the peace resulting would be a false peace, spiracy trial, Hussey took graft money. He is the Both of us once knew a maiden called Miriam of no lasting value and certain to involve the last man on earth who ought to be in the depart- I used to talk of her nighttime and day; world in fresh hostilities before a generation had ment in any capacity. Yet because some mistake Felks got to praying that I wouldn't weary 'em, in the law's red tape was made, he gets \$4,240 of Told me they knew every word I could say. the taxpayers' money and the city is put to the expense of a new trial before he may be thrown German success continues in the west and that out of the department. The monstrous wrong the Russian onslaught in the east does not fail. ought to shame even those legislators who killed Then complete victory to German arms would be the Mayor's bill to take away the right of court

An Awakened Russia.

which threatens the eastern frontier of Germany the Russian "avalanche," as if the weight of mere such a settlement offer any chance for permanent numbers was all that was to be expected from the peace? The militarist rule and faith of Germany Czar's empire. But the wave of men extending would continue, the old animosities of Europe from the Baltic to the Carpathians, which has just Lady, you'll pardon this gay little song to you would remain, heightened rather than lessened, engulfed Cracow and rushes on toward Breslau, and fresh hostilities would wait only upon the has more force in it than mere multitude. All He couldn't see-Oh, what charms must belong to

A marvel has happened. The Russian military chance for German ambitions.

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We are far from saying that the war must go

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Then there is the new respect for the opinions to be hoped, the allies will realize if victory ever opens the way to Berlin for their columns.

This is looking far ahead. It is supposing military results for which there are at present only reasonable hopes and small beginnings. We cite

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With renewed thanks and love to you and your dear Parents, in which all here unite with me, for their columns.

AUNT X—

With renewed thanks and love to you and your dear Parents, in which all here unite with me, for the last verse, however, in adopting it the victorious powers will have an incomparable opportunity of proving that at this moment we oppose Germany, not because Germany is greated. It is not necessary to believe these stories in every will have an incomparable opportunity of proving that the king is under the law of the land even as is the humber of proving that this moment we oppose faith in God and loyalty to the reginging power. The least verse, however, shows a land free from absolution will have an incomparable opportunity of proving that the word in Germany, not because Germany is Germany, not because Germany is dear Parents, in which all here unite with me, faith in God and loyalty to the reginging in gover. The last verse, however, will have an incomparable opportunity of proving that this moment we oppose faith in God and loyalty to the reginging in gover. The last verse, however, the last verse, however, the word will have an incomparable opportunity of proving that the word word. The clark this moment we oppose faith in God and loyalty to the reginging in gover. The last verse, however, and gives a hint that the King is under the law of the law of the land even as is the humber of proving that the word in God and loyalty to the reginging in grown. The last verse, however, in adopting it the victorious powers will have an incomparable opportunity of proving that at this moment we oppose faith in God and loyalty to the reginging in the victorious powers. Th the possibility only to point out certain dangers inspiring of them. Russia has evidently made up the Red Cross, by saying something about their the possibility only to point out certain dangers and is for that reason weak. But its mind to live down its reputation for barbarity, and to give the line to what we conceive should be our national attitude toward peace and the prospects of peace. Our demand should be not for the peects of peace and the prospective of peace and the peace and the prospective of peace and the peace of peace and the prospective of peace and the peace of peace and the peace and the peace of peace and the peace and the peace and the peace of peace and the peace and the peace of

prospects of permanency. So long as German mili- be set down to experience gained in the war with Mt. Kisco, N. Y., at 4 o'clock this afternoon. tarism and German autocracy ride to success we frankly cannot conceive how anything more than have men and officers tried in actual fighting is to have a good army. But something more is necesan armed truce is possible. Only when the Ger- sary to explain what is happening. The revolution man people become convinced of the unsoundness of a few years ago, which disheartened lovers of of the ambitions toward which the Kuiser has led liberty and human progress the world over by apshem and for which they are now fighting in all parently spending its force in a few moments, was Germans have been retreating about 80 miles a day sincerity can we see the way clear. But the problem obviously does not end there. As we have sug- miles the Slavic provinces of Germany and Austria They'll be in Seattle any day now.

The Conning Tower

Farewell to Cynthia. Propertius: Book I, Elegy 8. "Tune igitur demens, neo te mea cura moraturf" Am I less welcome than the gir

Of chill Illyria?

For him " that you prefer the slow life Of shipboard? ("You know whom I mean-The lying lowlife!)

Can you endure the wintry snows. The ship's hard couch, and kindred trouble? In fury double!

For then you'd have to stay, my pet; No ship could loose the straining tether, Some dreadful weather.

And cussing curses.

North, East-I don't care where you are-Some day I'll get you!

Our explanation is that the Braves do not read the New York papers and are unaware, therefore, that they should be cracking under the strain of

Or perhaps the Giants are fleudishly subtle. They know, of course, that the Braves cannot stand the nervous tension concomitant with leadership. So'they are allowing the Braves to get a big enough lead to worry over. . . . It is absurdly simple, and Mr. McGraw deserves enormous credit for his

THE WAR TAX.

Sir: As far as I'm concerned, they can put a war tax on aeroplanes, shepherd plaid spats and

We could bear with equanimity a w. t. on black

nate was informed of Kipling's cable, "The Hun is

Still, I am sure you're a wonderful girl.

Springtime and summer and winter and fall. I was entranced by the wonderful ways of her-Irwin? He told me to go hire a hall! Lydis-many a time did I fix on her

Eyes that drank deep of the beauty they saw. Wonderful girl! But this Irwin said "Nix on her! Magnet she is-but THIS guy she can't draw!" Lady, I need not relate you the rest of 'em, Dorothy, Juliet, Alice and May --Charlotte, Anita-they classed with the best of 'em;

Irwin went calmly along on his way.

Girlies? He'd sneer and he'd tell how he rated 'em: Foolish and senseless, unloyal, untrue. Certain as taxes it seemed that he hated 'em-Yet he has fallen, my lady, for you.

Think of the others, so wondrous, so fair,

Lady, accept it from me-you are THERE! MORRIE.

received vesterday:

My dear M --- : Accept my appreciative thanks for the goodies you so kindly sent me. It will require no stretch of the imagination to divine that all of us will enjoy each morsel of the delicious cakes, which will be flavored by sweet thoughts of the sweeter sender. On the morrow, J --- and the little darlings will be with you. Please distribute kind messages to them. from me and all my dear ones. New York always has its attractions, and I doubt not that you are having a pleasant time. How are you, dear, and your dear Parents?

My temporary inability is on the decline, and I trust, ere long, I shall experience no further disconfiture from my late mishap.

tisement and are inexcusable in a Pilaster of this "Das ganze Deutschland soil es sein description. At the Brookside Greek Theatre, C. I. CLAFLIN. Newark, N. J., Sept. 8, 1914. to the character of the peace proclaimed and its Some of Russia's present military efficiency may description. At the Brookside Greek Theatre,

> WEATHER FORECAST. Fair, and continued cool Till Monday, start of school,

An Open Forum for Public Debate.

FOR A FREE GERMANY

against the spirit animating such expressions as those of "American's" letter in your issue of to-day. "The Germans... must be crushed into submission and absolutely destroyed" no-

world Germany."

While this spirit prevails in the councils of nations wars will never case. As evinced in 1870, it has kept France thirsting through forty-four years for "La Revanche." As inspiring Austria's declared intention of humiliating Servia, it was the immediate occasion of the present catastrophe. So slow is the world to learn the lesson taught by Italy, taught by Ireland—the thought by Italy, taught by Ireland—the vitality of national consciousness, the carton, "Silhouettes of the Past," published in The Tribune for Tuesday, political destruction can mean to that self-respect may be gathered from a moving passage lately quoted by Professor Kuno Francke: "I have often felt a bitter grief at the thought of the German people, which is so noble, in-German people, which is so noble, in-dividually and so wretched as a whole. A comparison of the German nation with other nations gives us painful feelings, which I try to overcome by all

comfort, and does not make up for proud consciousness of belonging a nation strong, respected and To the Editor of The Tribune. These are not the words of one who undervalued cultural as compared with political interests. They are the words of Goethe. Should the outcome of the present contest be the end of Prussian domination in Germany, German federation, in whatever form it may then take, will need the loyal sympathy of other nations in its task of establishing on a new basis the national integrity which Goethe yearned and Körner died for. To pledge it such sympathy will be an office worthy of the United States, which has done so signal a like service to China and to Mexico. In supporting such a nolicy many of us will replicate to attest our sincerity in declaring that at this moment we oppose Germany, not because Germany is Ger-

people of moderate or limited means ern creditors' committee of the H. B. German Minister to Mexico

WESTWARD.

The End of Prussian Domination Must

Be the End of This War.

To the Editor of The Tribunc.

Sir: Permit me, in the name of the sacred rights of nationality, to protest against the spirit animating such expressions as those of "American's" letter in your issue of to-day. "The Gerwer the real to the plan proposed for reorganization. After objections are met by the note it were, regiments under leaders who would show them the way. The Sagragiants the spirit animating such expressions as those of "American's" letter in your issue of to-day. "The Gerwer even by the local branches of the R.B. Company, yesterday discussed the plan proposed for reorganization. After objections are met by the note objections are met by the note of committee, the creditors' committee, the creditors' committee, the creditors' committee, the creditors will be plan proposed for reorganization. After objections are met by the note objections are met by the note of committee, the creditors' committee, the plan proposed for reorganization.

Straight from a long talk with the color objections are met were no such committees, different churches might appoint committees "o meet and arrange for the carrying forward of the work. This plan could be used everywhere no place too small, no one too poor. Surely it is

WORTH THOUSANDS. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 30, 1914.

"Silhouettes of the Past." lesson To the Editor of The Tribune.

THE WATCH ON THE RHINE

which What the German Anthem Upholds Before the German People.

Sir: In last Sunday's paper you gave arred."

Sir: In last Sunday's paper you gave These are not the words of one who us the national anthems of the warring

Newark, N. J., Sept. 8, 1914.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: May I through your columns offer a suggestion for the raising of funds for the Red Cross organization, to enable it to carry forward its splendid work during the time of this curopean cataclysm, entailing such appalling misery of all kinds? Never, I believe, was the sympathy of the whole nation more thoroughly awakened, or a more fervent desire and longing aroused to give the sorely needed help. There are thousands of

Hew should I know what your surname is, Pearl?) THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN HOLDING CO. FOR CLAFLIN SAYS KAISER WILL Organization Planned to Run Concern for Creditors.

The executive committee of the gen

ent of the creditors until they have for several days prior to proceed

COL. APPLETON BETTER

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service and one of the best known na-tional guard officers in the United States. He completed his twenty-fifth anniversary as colonel of the 71anniversary as colonel of the 7th or anniversary as colonel of the 7th or also holds the brevet rank of brigatier general for faithful service, entered the regiment as a private in Company F on October 31, 1871. After being promoted corporal, sergeant and first sergeant has was elected sergent. For the sergeant are sured the German army will be sured to german army will be sured

christians, in urging it, will now that it is a solution appraised yesterday for tax purposes resolve to overcome evil with good. To erty. It leaves the name of God out, at 8784,049. From this amount there so many high motives the high passion and is for that reason weak. But it

whatever it may suffer from brute

Mrs. Yerkes died on April 2, 1911.

The largest beneficiary was Mrs. Yerkes's sister, Mrs. Anne Hurlock

Now what shall we say of the German national song? It takes no note of any power superior to its own, True, it speaks of the "dead of a heroic sisters, brothers, relatives and friends."

Paris, that a German army would tale Further details of the plan which the city and that all France would be

a holding company, to the Mercantile corporaill run the Claffin comde concerns for the honon the Rotterdam and is staying her to Mexico City. Just before leave Berlin for Rotterdam he saw the Es peror and had a twenty-minute to ith him, during which,

Colonel Daniel Appleton, commanding the 7th Infantry, N. G. N. Y., is ill many years to win the friendship He is the senior colonel in the state German army must fight

Paris. If they do not, it will be be cause there are no more German as

diers left to fight.

"Much is said about the Russian stance toward Berlin, First let the sesians take Koenigsburg, then we stalk about their marching to Berla.

Mr. von Eckhardt said that he was the series was a first the series with the series was a series with the series was a series with the series was series was series. Mr. von Eckhardt said that he nwaiting word from the State Depthment, through the German Embaras to the status of the present thorities in control of Mexico, is would not present his credentials any government in Mexico not forms by recognized by the American seriment, he said, although he may go to Mexico soon to observe after

in the capital. THRIFTY LAY IN COAL

Householders Buy at Summer

It was said here yesterday on half of the coal operators and dealer that at present the demand for a thracite is a shade below normal the condition is ascribed to the fact the an unusual number of households have laid in their winter supplies the condition of t